

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday Evening, November 18, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Hall Presents Case For Beer On Campus

By JIM FUDGE
Kernel Staff Writer

Dean of Students Jack Hall reportedly has told a Student Government committee that the sale of beer on campus is a possibility for the future.

The sale of beer in the Student Center was one of the issues discussed by the Student Services Committee Monday night—following a report on the matter by Bucky Pennington, who had discussed the topic with Dean Hall.

Pennington also presented reports on women's hours and police on campus, which he also discussed with Hall.

In his report, Pennington said Hall outlined a procedure that may allow the sale of beer in the Student Center. He said Hall indicated that since the University itself could not sell beer, space perhaps could be leased in the Grill to a private distributor who would sell the beer. Beer sales could be allowed, however, only if certain regulations were met, Hall reportedly said.

Certain Regulations Necessary

Pennington said Hall described the regulations as follows:

► Beer could be served only to purchasers with ID's confirming that they were over 21.

► Beer could be served only in

paper cups, to prevent it from becoming a "carry-out" service.

► Beers should be sold one to a customer to "prevent" buying for people under age.

► Beer would not be allowed outside the drinking area, which possibly would be the Grill.

Hall allegedly told Pennington that the method had been used by other universities with success, and that he sees no reason why it would not be successful here. He also said that no hard liquor could be sold.

On women's hours, Pennington reported that Hall sees a general liberalization of women's hours, but that the dean sees no possibility of total elimination in the near future.

Committee chairman Steve Bright commented that "just because Hall sees no elimination of women's hours, there is no reason the (Student Services) committee cannot be for it." The bill on women's hours subsequently was returned to its committee for further study.

Police On Campus Discussed

Pennington's final report was on the issue of police on campus. Hall was reported to have said on this topic that a bill passed by Student Government in opposition to police on campus could lead to "negative reaction."

In reaction to Hall's reported statement, Bright said that "to try to ignore the issue will not make it go away. If it is not acted on by Student Government, someone else will act on it."

Bright further said he would favorably represent a bill, titled "End Political Surveillance," which his committee has been working on to the Student Government Assembly.

Casual Day

The Student Athletic Committee has designated Saturday, Nov. 22, as "Casual Day" on campus.

The committee asks that all girls attending the Tennessee football game wear slacks and sweaters.

Mason Case Is Continued By Court

By PAT MATHES
Kernel Staff Writer

An examining trial for Dr. Gene L. Mason scheduled for Monday, was continued until December 1 in Fayette County police court.

Dr. Mason, a political science professor at UK and a member of the Lexington-Fayette County Regional Crime Council, was charged November 6 with knowingly receiving stolen property.

Jack Reeves, a colleague in the Political Science Department,

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1



Kernel Photo by Paul Smith

The initiation banquet for new members of Phi Beta Kappa, the national academic fraternity, was held in the Student Center Monday night. New initiates include from left: Back Row—Torreta Williams, Sharon Warner, Deborah Sherley, Jayne Hollander and Wendy Goodrich. Front Row—Vicki Fudge, Ellen Fore, David Felty, Sara Davidson, Veda Allison Cobb, Bruce Carver and Lynn Betzler.

Brain Trust

Seniors Will Participate

Ruling Affects UK Lawyers

By GEORGE JEPSON
Managing Editor

W. L. Matthews, dean of the UK College of Law, indicated Monday night that his college would take full advantage of a new ruling of the Court of Appeals which will allow senior law students to practice on a limited basis.

"It will make it possible for a few senior law students to represent indigent persons in the courts through the legal-aid program, which was instituted by the College of Law along with the Fayette County Bar Association," Dean Matthews said.

He said Prof. Robert Lawson and William Fortune, director and assistant director of the legal-aid program respectively, were already examining the possibilities of the new ruling and trying to determine what kind of legal problems and court appearances would be best for the students to participate in.

"I can't say at this stage how many of our seniors will be

able to take part in the program or what kind of people they will represent," Dean Matthews continued. "We simply don't know yet."

"There will probably be no major immediate impact of the ruling, but it will have a great impact over a period of time," he said. "We'll make every effort to implement this rule during the spring semester."

"Right now our seniors do investigative work to aid the work of practicing attorneys, but they don't actually represent any clients directly. The new rule would lead to their proper certification to do this."

Only UK Immediately Affected

The UK College of Law is the only school in the state which has such a legal-aid program, and so is the only one which is immediately affected. The program was begun here five years ago.

The regulation allowing senior law students to practice directly

in any court in the state was announced Sunday by a Madisonville attorney who is president of the Kentucky Bar Association.

The rule gives any qualified third-year law student the opportunity to appear on behalf of a client in any proceedings in any of the state's courts.

However, the rule does contain safeguards which are intended to assure the professional competence of the legal interns. For example, the senior law students must be accompanied in the courtroom by a practicing attorney in all criminal cases involving a \$500 fine or confinement for more than a year.

'Real Public Need'

According to Mills, the new regulation was a response to "a real public need," the growing demand for legal services for persons who cannot afford a lawyer.

The law students taking part in the program may not accept fees for their services.

Walk Swiftly And Carry A Big Stick

UK Coed's Nightly Problem: To Walk Or Not To Walk

By MARILU DAUER
Kernel Staff Writer

If you're a UK coed, how do you feel about being out alone at night?

A number of coeds were questioned about their "out-alone-at-night" feelings, and most of the answers were similar.

Although most coeds say they make it a habit not to be out alone at night, several said that it was necessary for them to be out alone after dark three or four times a week. Some worked, studied, or had classes.

The ones that were out alone frequently found it difficult to find walking partners. One said, "Who wants to go with anybody to a French lab, anyway?" One coed said that if you do find someone who's going out after dark, you usually are going different directions at different times.

Some Learn Karate

Several coeds said that they aren't too afraid of walking alone any more because they've learned karate. One coed doesn't know karate, but her best friend does, and she usually volunteers to go with her.

Not many girls feel safe when they're walking on cam-

pus at night. One coed said it in pun fashion, but she got her point across, "I feel petrified, especially in botanical gardens." One girl who saw a movie on self protection said that this has helped her be less frightened, but there is still a fear of being out alone at night.

Two coeds were quite graphic about their fears, "I don't feel safe because there are so many places that have insufficient lighting. There are so many shadows. You see someone walking toward you and it's impossible to detect whether he's friend or foe. You don't know where the security police are, if you do need help. There are no emergency phones around."

Needs 'Big Stick'

"A coed is not safe unless she weighs 200 or 300 pounds and carries a big stick," asserted a rather petite coed.

Someone who is never out alone at night believes that walking alone invites sex deviants and encourages them. She says, "I feel that walking alone is just asking for trouble."

But one coed admitted, "I'm even afraid with just one other girl. I've heard of girls being approached by two guys."

The girls who do not mind walking alone on the UK campus after dark are the ones who do not have occasion to be out alone very often. If they do have to be out, they don't have a long jaunt to take.

Suggestions for better security measures included more lighting, "maybe more security police, if the budget would allow it."

"Though detrimental to the romantic set, better lighted walkways and more observant policemen walking around might help," quipped one coed.

Escort System Recommended

"Campus cops near the danger spots," was another suggestion.

Another coed said that many times she has felt like paying someone to escort her across campus, when she has had to be out alone.

Someone mentioned that the University of Louisville has set up an escort system for its "out-after-dark" coeds. She added that a murder last semester precipitated the action, and asked, "Is any extra cost for an escort service or any kind of extra security measure too great a price to pay?"



Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

Warm, Wooly And Wonderful Fakes

Fashion today is a return to the fashions of yesterday. The best example is the comeback of the rip-roarin' 1920's fuzzy fur.

Most are fake—shaggy-dog stand-out; smooth, sleek and elegant; crushed pile with a warm and cuddly look.

Those that are the real thing are usually raccoon—just like grandpa wore to his college football games. The best place to purchase one that's for real is from the trunk in the attic at your grandmother's house.

Sandy Carpenter (left) models one of the store-bought variety, a crushed synthetic pile with an unusual touch, a tall standup collar and matching cuffs.

Other extras for the fur coats besides fashion are warmth and cost. The synthetic material is warmer than wool, mainly because of the thickness. Besides being furry on the outside, most of the coats are pile-lined for extra warmth—and less expensive than wool.

The total effect of the fuzzy fur is camp—straight from an Andy Warho movie.

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Invest In Vests

Psssst . . . here's a tip that's a sure thing to stock up on from the fashion market.

Invest in some vests—you can't go wrong.

Active is the word for this investment. Shareholders wear them with any outfit; slacks, shorts, culottes, shirts, and even dresses.

Trading can be high in the wardrobe, too. Vests look great mixed or matched with plain or decorative fabrics, depending on how accessories are negotiated.

The mutual trust in the sweater sales seems to be with the long look, especially the long sweater vest. These sleeveless, neckless sweaters come in nifty knits, such as cable, plain and roller coaster rib.

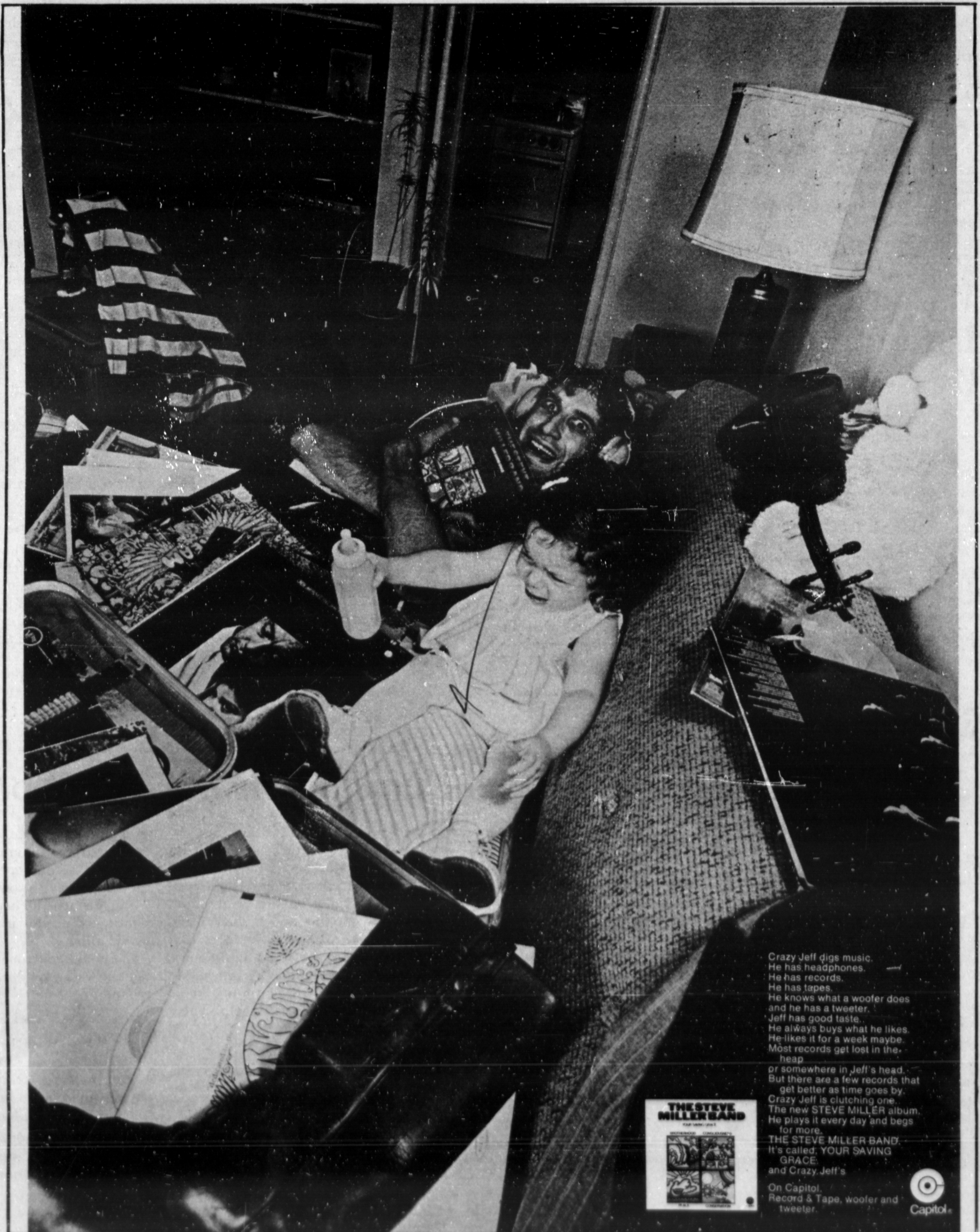
Investors can get all wrapped up in this vest. They can avoid a split with a tie belt or buckle; stay straight laced-up; or, keep buttoned up about the thing.

Mergers are in for matching outfits with common bonds, such as a blouse or sweater as Jo Rogers, junior, models below. This type of vest suits most occasions, from casual to dressy.

At any rates, vest lovers could go for broke.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware



Crazy Jeff digs music.
He has headphones.
He has records.
He has tapes.
He knows what a woofer does
and he has a tweeter.
Jeff has good taste.
He always buys what he likes.
He likes it for a week maybe.
Most records get lost in the
heap
or somewhere in Jeff's head.
But there are a few records that
get better as time goes by.
Crazy Jeff is clutching one.
The new STEVE MILLER album.
He plays it every day and begs
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It's called: YOUR SAVING
GRACE.
and Crazy Jeff's
On Capitol.
Record & Tape, woofer and
tweeter.



Bright Defends Student Involvement During Kiwanis Club Luncheon Speech

Steve Bright, Student Government representative, argued on behalf of student involvement in University affairs in a speech to the Lexington Kiwanis Club Monday.

Bright presented his speech at a luncheon of the club, and said he seemed to get favorable reaction to it.

Bright told the group of requests for more student involvement in affairs that affect them academically and on a day-to-day basis.

He said students are the people most affected by University decisions, and that they also would be the ones to suffer most from inadequate professors and what he called irrational regulations.

"For this reason," Bright said, "students should have a voice in academic affairs, as well as those matters that affect them on a day-to-day basis."

Bright also said that "students expect more than just being listened to—they expect re-

sponses from what they say."

"The administration should react to the students. They have asked for, and should get, a bigger voice in student affairs," he said.

Guest speaker Bright also explained that he saw no reason for a formal rules on bringing outside speakers to UK.

"Students have shown considerable responsibility before, even when we bring in speakers controversial not only on campus, but controversial across the nation," he said.

The Student Center Board Forum Committee

Presents

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Discussing

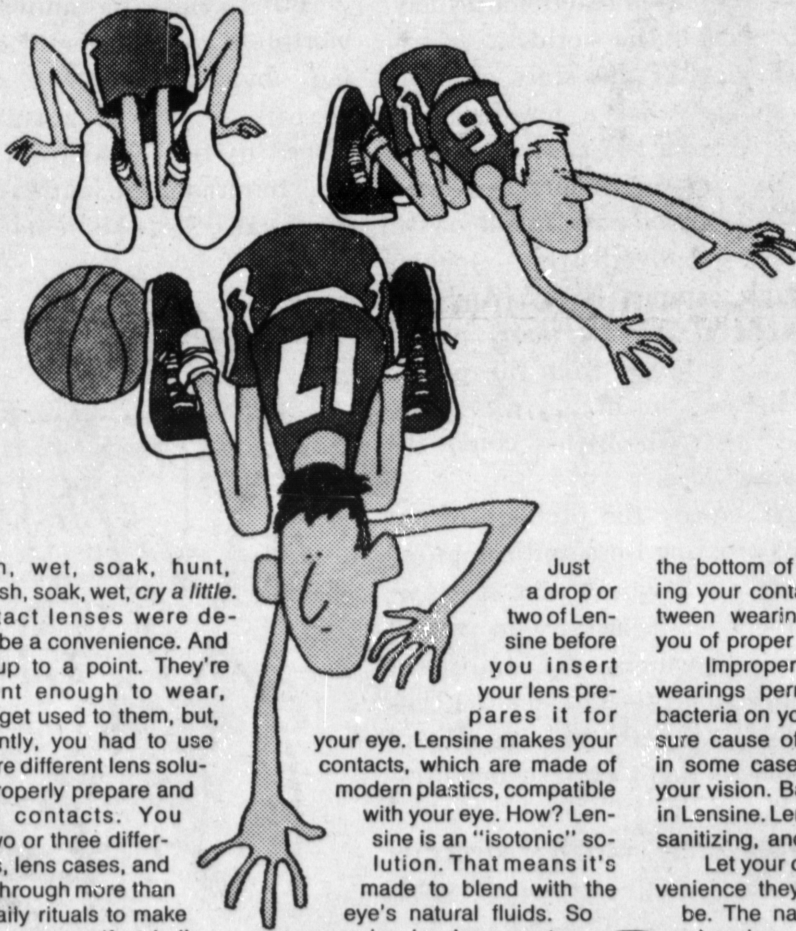
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

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Admission 25c



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the bottom of every bottle. Soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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LOST

SOMEONE picked up the wrong Cashmere coat at the Kappa and Pi Phi formal. In the coat pockets were one pair of black framed glasses, one VW key, and one pair of black gloves. If you have this coat by mistake please call Sandy Wickman, 277-2957 after 5 p.m. 18N20

MISCELLANEOUS

HORSES—Daniel Boone Riding Stable, Highway 227, 3 1/2 miles from Boonesboro Park toward Winchester. Trail rides and moonlight rides on Friday and Saturday nights. Phone 744-8325. 3N25

DO YOU play GO?—Not too skilled devotee of this ancient oriental strategic game seeks opponents in the Lexington area. If interested write J. B. Deisher, M.D., Department of Community Medicine, UK Medical Center. 17N19

Is HAIR really coming to UK. 17N19

IGUANA, N.O., beloved pledge mascot of Phi Gamma Delta, passed on late last night four years ago. Friends may call Tuesday, 3-6 p.m. at Perry Lodge, 251 S. Broadway. Services to be held at 9:30 Wed. at the Immaculate Conception Cemetery of Phi Gamma Delta. Interment to follow at the Brown St. Cemetery. N18

PKT's Paint Mental Center As A Project

Phi Kappa Tau's renovated the Diagnostic Center for the Mentally Retarded in Frankfort, Kentucky, as their community project for the fall semester.

Mike Plymale, a Phi Tau, indicated that approximately 60 members of the fraternity devoted 400 man-hours to the project. The renovation was completed Saturday.

"Each semester we have a service project for the community," stated Plymale. "During the past semester, we cleaned the children's home gymnasium in Frenchburg."

Randy Owens, chairman of the service committee, was named honorary Kentucky Colonel by Gov. Louie Nunn for the Frenchburg project.

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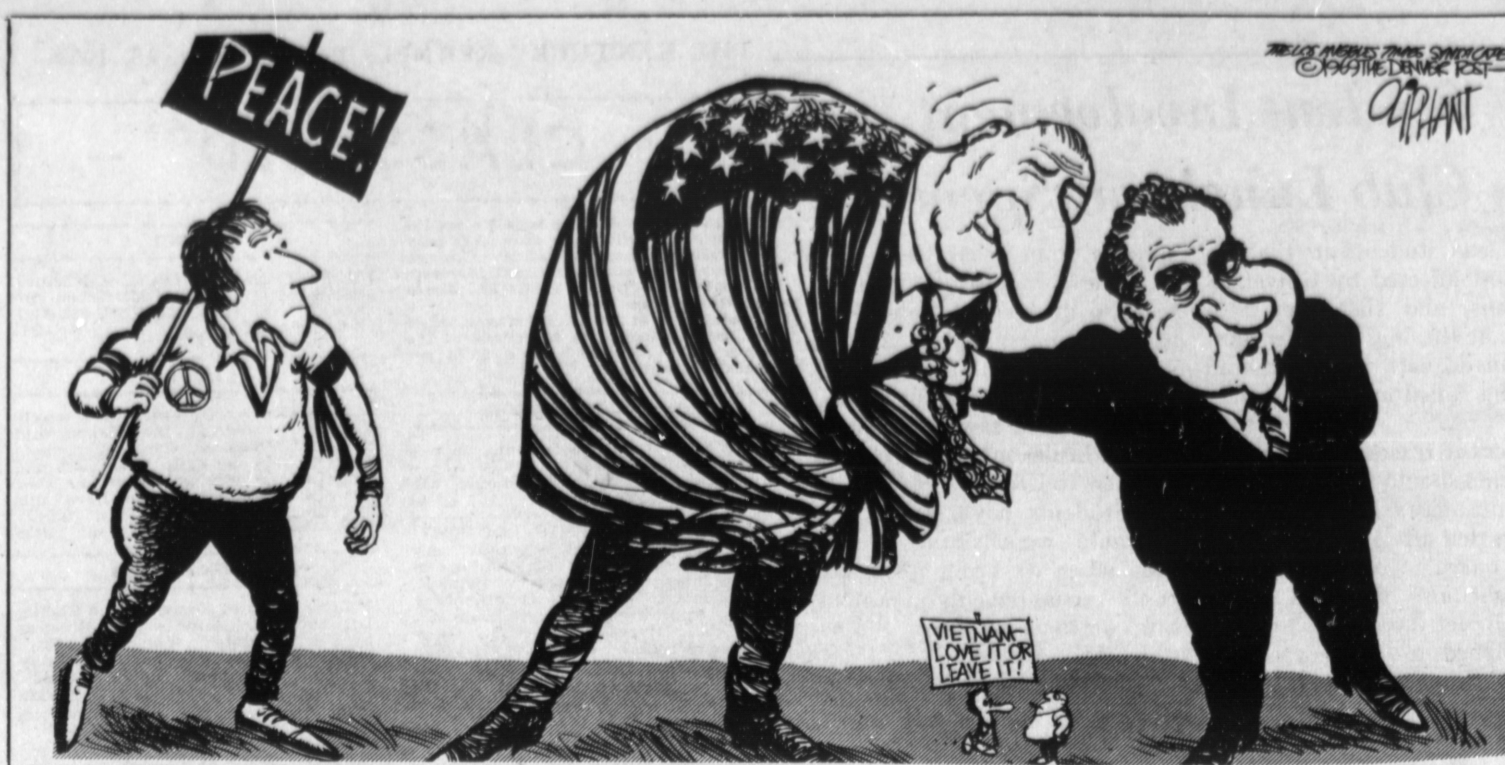
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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Kentucky's Wild Rivers

Preservation of Kentucky's wild rivers will be a topic of considerable debate when the 1970 Kentucky General Assembly convenes in January.

A bill, which has been called the single most important piece of conservation legislation to come before the Assembly in many years, will be introduced which would provide authorization for the acquisition of narrow land corridors along sections of streams designated as "wild rivers."

Wild rivers are defined by the Kentucky Wilderness Preservation Society as "free flowing streams with the related adjacent land area possessing outstanding scenic, recreational, geologic, fish and wildlife, historical, cultural, or other similar value."

Former secretary of Interior Stewart Udall once remarked that Ken-

tucky could still "save the legacy many other states have lost" by enacting legislation to preserve its scenic and wild rivers.

We agree with the former secretary and urge the General Assembly to seriously consider the proposals. But it will take more than editorial comment to convince our legislators that such scenic areas as the Red River Gorge and points on the Green, Cumberland, and Rockcastle Rivers should be preserved for the enjoyment of future generations.

We urge concerned members of the University community to write letters supporting this legislation to the governor and members of the General Assembly. Only members of the voting constituency of each Assemblyman has the ability to influence such much-needed legislation.

Prerequisites For Action

The implementation of a nightly schedule for campus buses to transport students from the library to their residences is a commendable action. It is only a shame that a number of rapes had to occur before the campus authorities considered the problem grave enough for action.

In the true tradition of our campus this innovation was a manifestation of reaction, which may prove that even reactionaries have their place in the world.

In view of this state of affairs we suggest that a few fences be removed from the scenic community we inhabit before any more legs are broken as a result of students' inadvertently jogging through campus lawns. And perhaps if one of the many people who have fallen from the pile of dirt behind the library were paralyzed that problem could be alleviated also.

To remedy the problem of students crossing Rose and Limestone Streets all it would take is a few clean-cut collegiates who would be run down by the impatient Lexingtonians to convince the University that perhaps a couple of crosswalks don't cost so much after all.

If there are enough students remaining, perhaps we should sacri-

fice a couple of dozen in a fire at the Geology Annex Building, the World War II structure behind the Chemistry-Physics Building.

Then we can let a few thousand slowly die of the polluted air spread over from the tobacco warehouses and from the open sewers on campus to persuade those in authority of the need for a little innovation regarding our physical environment.

But to push for innovation is a worthless pursuit, for it is becoming obvious that these problems are all a part of a subtle plot waged by the communists to slowly exterminate the hordes of bright American college students.



Kernel Soapbox

By WAYNE H. DAVIS

I hold these truths to be self evident. All living things are created equal and are interdependent upon one another. All flesh is grass. Only plants can make food. Man and all other animals are totally dependent upon the plants which we so casually push aside in pursuit of the ever greater megalopolis, multiversity and multishoppicenter. Animals need their oxygen and the plants our carbon dioxide. Both are dependent upon numerous species of microbes which make amino acids and vitamins, digest food, fix nitrogen for our use, and return it to the air when we die. And all are dependent upon the exceedingly complex ecosystem of producers and consumers, predators and prey, herbivores and carnivores, and parasites and disease, to provide for their needs for survival and to control their numbers. Man cannot survive alone. Nor can he continue to increase his numbers at the expense of other living things.

But man is arrogant. He refuses to face reality. Four centuries after Copernicus he still really believes that the earth is the center of the universe and that God's only concern is with his welfare. A century

after Darwin man still thinks of himself as apart from nature, with a divine destiny to conquer nature and exploit the other creatures for his own use. As the ultimate of arrogance he created God in his own image.

I used to think that God was in the form of a lovely little animal like the chipmunk. I'm not sure anymore, because I doubt if the chipmunks will survive. A common topic when ecologists convene today is whether the earth will be inherited by insects or blue green algae.

When we first said that the survival of man is doubtful people thought we were joking. Many now realize we were deadly serious. The theme "Can Man Survive?" has claimed widespread attention within the past year. See the exhibit by that title in the American Museum of Natural History in New York. It will shake the complacency out of you. Or read about the Washington conference on the subject sponsored by over 100 members of Congress, including the senators from Kentucky, and reported in the Courier Journal on November 2. The solutions proposed there by senators, scientists and other citizens for controlling population,

pollution and waste of resources are more radical than anything I have suggested. They proposed, among other things, a national regulatory agency with control over all population, national restriction on land use, an ombudsman for the environment with power over every national activity, nationalization of natural resources so they cannot be exploited by private businessmen, and the elimination of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Writing on the prospect of survival in the October issue of the Agricultural Institute Review, Dr. Michael Shaw, Dean of Agriculture, University of British Columbia says: "We must heed the ecologists. We must (apply) systems ecology to management of agricultural production," (his emphasis). Translated, this means, among other things, that chemical warfare on insects must cease.

I'll go one step farther than Dr. Shaw. To survive we must apply systems ecology to the entire ecosystem, including, and especially, the population of man. I welcome Shaw's decision. Now when the engineers, agricultural economists, businessmen, popes, and everyone else come to recognize these facts, world leaders can

sit down with the ecologists and work out a plan for survival. By that time, of course, it will be too late.

Many ecologists think it is already too late, that vertebrate life will disappear within the next 20 years or so. The extinction of many life forms now taking place will have dire consequences. A fundamental theorem in ecology is that the more complex the ecosystem the more stable. The simpler the system, the more drastic the population fluctuations among its members. Drastic fluctuations lead to habitat destruction and extinction of additional species. A fine example is the starfish that is eating the coral reefs in the south Pacific from Australia to Hawaii. Such ecocatastrophes will become ever more common in the future.

An ecologist friend once told me he thinks God will survive as a monarch butterfly, certainly a lovely creature as compared to man. But the butterflies are nearly gone now. Remember before 1945 when every flower garden had tiger swallowtails, black swallowtails, fritillaries, monarchs and half dozen other species? Seen any of these lately? Only little white cabbage butterflies remain common. I am betting on the blue green algae.

Barnyard Weathermen Blowhards Say Meteorologists

The North wind doth blow/
We shall have snow/What will
poor robin do then/He'll stay in
the barn/To keep himself warm/
And tuck his head under his wing.

This child's poem on the
plight of a summer bird in a win-

ter situation may carry as much
logic as do some of the so-called
"signs" of a forthcoming "se-
vere" winter.

According to professors of
barnyard science, some sure signs
in autumn that an unusually cold
winter is coming are such things
as caterpillars having heavy black
bands and smaller orange bands,
animals having "heavy coats,"
and corn shucks being heavier
and tighter on ears of corn.

Scientists Scoff

Zoologists, meteorologists
and climatologists in general pay
little heed to these admonitions
of cold weather.

Animals grow heavy coats in
response to cold weather and not
in anticipation of it, say zoo-
logists.

Meteorologists stay with their

30-day forecasts, while climatolo-
gists cite records dating back
some 95 years. Other unofficial
records go back to the time of
the American Revolution.

"We do not forecast the wea-
ther beyond 30 days," says Doyle
Cook, agricultural meteorologist
with the U.S. Weather Bureau.
He and weather bureau state
climatologist A.B. Elam are head-
quartered in the Agricultural Ex-
periment Station at the Univer-
sity of Kentucky.

It isn't recalled what barn-
yard scientists said in the Fall
of 1962 about the approaching
winter. If the woolly worms and
horses showed concern by grow-
ing wide bands and heavy coats,
they had a legitimate right to do

so. Two months later—in January
of 1963—the coldest temperature
ever recorded in Kentucky turned
the Commonwealth into a deep
freeze, with 34 degrees below
zero noted at Cynthiana and at
Bonnieville.

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mittee to Study the Status of
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Jansen, Department of English,
before November 27.

Only four students shall be
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—Vincent Canby, New York Times

"LIZA MINNELLI HAS GIVEN A
PERFORMANCE WHICH IS SO FUNNY,
SO MOVING, SO PERFECTLY CRAFTED
AND REALIZED THAT IT SHOULD
WIN HER AN ACADEMY AWARD!"

—Thomas Thompson, Life Magazine

"LIZA MINNELLI SWIRLS UP A STORM! SHE BLENDS
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Marshall Says Local Highway Plan 'Highly Technical'

By MARILU DAUER
Kernel Staff Writer

"This is a highly technical, involved matter," asserted Clifton J. Marshall, acting executive director of physical Plant Development here.

Marshall was speaking of tentative plans for a major highway project, announced last

week, which will join Newtown Pike and Euclid Avenue. The plans call for a four-lane urban section, with a 16-foot "mountable median" from Broadway to Limestone Street.

From Rose Street to Limestone Street, the surface will be a 56-foot urban section between curb faces, with overpasses and

underpasses to allow students to cross from dormitories to the main campus.

An overpass tentatively will be built above the section of Euclid Avenue from Limestone to Upper Streets.

As presently envisioned, the highway project would involve

130 residences, 31 businesses and three churches.

Marshall, questioned about the possible effects of this proposed highway plan, said that the University itself would not be affected in a major way.

Won't Affect Rose Closing

According to Marshall, the \$7.2 million expressway to join Euclid and Newtown will have "no immediate effect on the proposal by the university's planning consultants for closing Rose Street."

"The reason for this is that until University Drive can be extended from its present point (it ends at Hilltop Avenue), on to and past Euclid Avenue, the traffic congestion produced from the city's southern sections will require that Rose Street remain open from Limestone to the downtown section of Lexington," Marshall stated.

Marshall went on to say that "a further necessary alleviation before the closing of Rose Street can become a serious consideration (as far as the city is concerned), is the construction of a

throughway south from Cooper Drive across the University's experimental farm.

"This would extend to a new east-west connecting throughway from Nicholasville Road at about Rosemont Gardens to Bates Creek Pike at about where Mount Tabor Road intersects."

Hearings Scheduled

Regarding the newly proposed expressway, public hearings scheduled in December will allow presentation of alternate proposals, suggestions for placement of overpasses, and consideration of objections that residents might have regarding the expressway.

More information and more definitive plans will be available at the December hearings.

Mason Case Continued In Police Court

Continued from Page One

and several University students were at the Police court Monday in support of Dr. Mason, but he didn't appear.

His arrest came after charges were placed earlier against three men concerning a stolen typewriter.

\$500 Typewriter Stolen

Police said that the \$500 electric typewriter, which Dr. Mason was accused of buying, was stolen from an IBM Corporation warehouse at the intersection of Russell Cave and New Circle Roads.

Police allege the machine was taken on October 27 and that Dr.

Mason paid \$50 for it that same night.

The police explained that when the sale was made at Dr. Mason's home, the machine was still in its carton. At last report, neither the typewriter nor the carton had been found.

Police said that Dr. Mason was implicated in the crime through statements by two of the arrested men.

Also accused are James Cushing Gooze, 42, 117 East Sixth St., and George Williams, 24, 243 East Fourth St. Williams is charged with grand larceny and knowingly receiving property and Gooze with grand larceny.

The third man was not implicated in the typewriter theft, police said, but is being held in connection with a second theft.

On Monday, November 3, detectives used a search warrant to enter Dr. Mason's home, but the typewriter was not found.

Dr. Mason was arrested about 5 p.m. Wednesday after reporting a theft he said occurred at his residence October 27, the night the typewriter was stolen.

He told officers that a television set and an antenna, valued at \$40, were taken. He said his residence was unlocked at the time.

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Payne Discriminated Against--But Race Isn't Involved



Payne Discusses An English Assignment With Teacher Sarah Hamilton.
Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Sports Editor

Tom Payne is being discriminated against.

Payne, a 7-1 center from Louisville Shawnee, was going to be the first black basketball player at UK, or so it appeared in July. But when Payne came to register for fall semester, he found out he would not be able to play freshman basketball.

The discriminating factor isn't race. Payne is ineligible because of a statistic.

Requirements to play basketball in the Southeastern Conference require that a player pass the American College Test (ACT). Payne passed the test.

But there remained one hitch to Payne's eligibility.

The NCAA maintains that high school grades can be used to predict success in college. High school grades are taken and correlated with a 4.0 scale. To be eligible to play basketball, Payne's high school grades had to meet the NCAA's 1.6 requirement. He didn't have this standing because of some poor math grades. It meant that Payne won't

play any basketball for UK this year.

The athletic department resents the ruling.

"This is based on the assumption that all high schools are the same, which is ridiculous," said Dr. Claude Vaughan, academic advisor for the basketball team.

"He's doing alright now," Vaughan said. "He works hard—he's having to put in more than a normal effort."

Payne's only problem so far seems to be English, which oddly enough is the department that has put so much pressure on Adolph Rupp to recruit blacks.

Although having the extreme pressure of grades on his back, Payne is still going to play basketball. Not with Kentucky though, but with Jerry's AAU team, the same squad that posted an 8-2 record on a good-will tour in Argentina two months ago.

Jerry's Is UK-Oriented

Playing with Jerry's will definitely have its advantages. For instance, he'll be playing with six former UK players. The schedule will be much heavier and he'll be playing against men who are stronger and more experienced than he.

Rupp thinks that playing with Jerry's will definitely help Payne.

"He'll be playing with six Kentucky graduates who'll know more about our offense than the freshmen will," Rupp exclaimed. "He gets as much benefit playing with Jerry's as he does playing our schedule."

Still there is a principle involved in the exclusion of Payne from the UK freshman team. "If a boy meets the entrance requirements of a university, he should be allowed to participate in whatever activities they offer."

Teaming up with players older than he is doesn't appear to pose a problem for Payne.

"I've never played with players my own age, but with players like (Wes) Unseld (of the Baltimore Bullets) and Greg

Smith (of the Milwaukee Bucks)."

There seems to be little doubt that Payne has unlimited potential. He didn't start playing basketball until his sophomore year in high school, but when he graduated from Shawnee, he had his pick of colleges where he could play basketball.

"He's very agile for a man his size," said Rupp. "He's got good speed and good basketball sense."

Because he didn't meet the NCAA requirement, Payne cannot have a scholarship, which means he must pay for everything. That, too, presented a problem for Kentucky.

The athletic department is keeping an eye on Payne to keep him from jeopardizing his future eligibility, and to keep UK out of trouble.

'Must Protect Ourselves'—Hall

"We must protect ourselves," noted assistant coach Joe Hall, apparent heir to the UK basketball coaching throne. "We have to make sure he doesn't get involved in anything illegal that would jeopardize his future play." Hall, who recruited Payne, wants to make sure that no one gives Payne any financial help.

To help "pay for my schooling," Payne is working at an underprivileged children's home in Lexington. The social work fits into Payne's Sociology major.

What does he do—teach basketball to youngsters 9-17. He's even coaching a team that plays in a local league.

"I don't have any trouble getting along with them," Payne said. "Basically they're all good kids when you get to know them. They just don't have good upbringing because most of them are from broken homes."

So patiently, UK must wait for Tom Payne. Meanwhile, Payne will be making the best out of the situation—playing with ex-UK players and teaching others the sport he came here to play.



Kernel Photo By Chip Hutcherson

Payne Swishes

Payne, at 7-1, dunks the ball while practicing with Jerry's AAU team.

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That Scheduling Computer Is UK 'Monster'

By CAROLYN DUNNOVAN
Kernel Staff Writer

"It's a monster that has its own momentum. It dictates itself."

That's how UK's Associate Dean of Instruction, Herbert N. Drennon, describes class scheduling, and UK students couldn't agree with him more.

News Analysis

Dean Drennon determines how many section of which courses to offer "partially from experience, from enrollment and through pre-registration we have some additional check as to how well we've planned."

At the end of each semester, University of Kentucky students sign up for their next semester classes. Later, during the between-semester break, a computerized card is returned to the stu-

dent with his completed schedule for the next semester. Often the computerized version differs considerably from what the student signed up for.

"At pre-registration, you make a wish for the course at a certain time. The computer adds up the demands and makes adjustments. It provides us with a working tool for next year," says Drennon.

Students Disgruntled

But the students aren't interested in providing a "working tool for next year." You can easily understand the disgruntled attitude of the student who likes to sleep late when he finds out that the computer has "adjusted" his late afternoon English comp. class to 8 in the morning.

This is only one example of how Drennon's combination statistical probability-educated guess method sometimes runs

amuck, especially from the students point of view.

Another problem for UK students is signing up for a course only to find out at the beginning of the semester when he shows up for class that the course has been dropped.

"Sometimes schedule changes happen," explains Drennon. "Courses may have to be dropped because of the resignation of a professor and that creates a staff shortage in a particular area. It's not always possible, especially in higher courses, to get a new teacher. It takes sometimes a year to get a good professor."

"Sometimes a small section, say if only five students signed up for a course, has to be cancelled to move the teacher to a more needed area."

One of the most popular classes at UK is etymology. An average of 200 students sign up for the Journalism Department course each semester. Space in the class is available for maybe one half of these students. The professor, Dr. Neil Plummer, is one of the most popular professors on campus.

To the student, demand for more sections of this course to be opened. Drennon replies, "Sometimes the course demand reflects enthusiasm for the professor, not for the course. The great demand can't be accommodated by adding more sections. That would require adding another teacher. This wouldn't satisfy the students either."

ZBT Has House, Ready For Rush

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, nearly dormant for two semesters, has secured a new house and will resume formal rush activities in January.

The Zebes' new house is located at 445 Columbia Ave. ZBT occupied the Sigma Nu house during the Sigmas' brief suspension two years ago. When Sigma Nu returned, ZBT was left homeless and limited rush to open, or "man-to-man" rush, according to ZBT vice president Richard Levy.

During the homeless period, the ZBT roll dwindled from 42 to 18 men. Levy expressed optimism, however, for a productive formal rush in the spring.

The ZBT president is Edgar Archer of Louisville.

If sixty students sign up for a class with thirty spaces available, it is not up to the department to screen who gets in and who doesn't. Applicants are screened solely on their overall grade point standing. This sometimes leaves a senior who needs the class to graduate but has a low GPS out in the cold.

For the student trapped in this situation, UK's administration offers three alternative. First, the student can stick around for another semester, hoping he'll get the course next time. Second,

he can petition his college to let him graduate without the course. Last, he can go through drop-add.

Drop-add is to the student what "adjustment" is to the computer. Only a lot more trouble and time. It involves running around the campus carrying a piece of paper, getting the instructors of classes you wish to drop to sign the paper in one section and begging the instructors of courses you need to get in to sign the paper in another section.

UK Journalist Wins \$50 At National Convention

A UK journalism student won the first place award in a student newswriting contest held at the Sigma Delta Chi journalistic society's national convention last week at San Diego, Calif.

Rick Kincaid, UK journalism and telecommunications major, president of the UK SDX chapter, and WLEX-TV newsmen, received first place money of \$50 in the broadcast division of the student newswriting competition.

The story he wrote was based on a luncheon speech at the convention by the youthful and controversial Georgia state legislator, Julian Bond, and the questions asked by the students afterwards.

Delegates Spanned Nation

Student delegates from across the country were entered in the contest, which was divided into newspaper and broadcast writing categories.

The winner and runner-up in each division received checks for \$50 and \$25 respectively, with three students in the newspaper division receiving honorable mention. The broadcast division was limited to a winner and runner-up.

Kincaid received honorable in the same contest during last year's convention at Atlanta.

Highlighting the business sessions at the convention of the nation's largest journalistic society was the passage of a resolution which "rejects and condemns any efforts by the vice president or other government officials to control or impede coverage and the flow of legiti-

mate comment on and analysis of the news."

The resolution followed the wide-ranging criticism of the news media by Vice President Spiro Agnew, climaxed last week by his nationally-televisioned attack on the network television news commentators.

The convention also voted to permit the admission of women into the society, marking the first time in its 60-year history that the previously all-male society has voted to accept women into its ranks.

In approving the motion, the delegates recognized the fact that women represent nearly one-third of all the professional journalists in the country.

They said women can not be denied membership in the society which, over the years, has grown to represent professionalism and excellence in the field of journalism.

Mysticism And Witchcraft Offered Spring Semester

By PAT MATHES
Kernel Staff Writer

"Mysticism and Witchcraft," a new course to be offered next semester by the History Department, will be conducted by Dr. Donald C. Nugent.

Prof. Nugent is a specialist in the history of the Renaissance and Reformation.

The Renaissance and Reformation "were the great ages of mysticism and witchcraft phenomena," Dr. Nugent explained.

Dr. Nugent, while carrying out research in his two periods of special interest, developed an interest in mysticism and witchcraft.

The undergraduate course, open only to 15 students, already has achieved maximum enrollment. The class will be conducted as a seminar, not a lecture.

Dr. Nugent explained that the course will be informal and impersonal and will cover such topics as good and evil, humor and art, to name a few. The subject matter will be approached from two view points, the historical and the analytical.

"In periods of institutional transition and erosion, you have a fertile soil for this sort of thing," said Dr. Nugent.

"The Renaissance was a bridge between the medieval and the modern world, and as such an age in which there was a radical institutional transformation."

"We may now be in a comparable age of transition. There are identity problems and a great deal of anxiety. Rationalist assumptions no longer suffice as many grope for higher and deeper levels of being."

Dr. Nugent sees mysticism as possibly the antithesis to witchcraft. During the semester, he said, this is one of the questions which will be investigated. The class will also explore the contexts most conducive to witchcraft.

"This course is an effort to study a contemporary problem in its historical depth, to share a research interest with students so that we can explore the topic together, and also an effort to break through the anonymity inevitable in a larger university," Dr. Nugent explained.

Dr. Nugent has taught at the University of Alberta, Catherine Spalding College and the University of Nebraska.

He has degrees from Bellarmine College, Louisville; Creighton University, Omaha; and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa.

While addressing the Unitarian-Universalist Campus Religious Liberals at the Student Center Sunday evening, Dr. Nugent quipped, "I hope to be known as something more than a witch doctor."



TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

Auditions for the Symphonic Band and the Concert Band have been scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 18, from 7:00-9:00 p.m. All students interested in performing in one of these organizations should contact W. H. Clarke, Director of Bands, in Room 33 of the Fine Arts Building or call 3304.

Information on the Experiment in International Living will be distributed Tuesday in the Student Center. Anyone interested in information on the excursion can call Bill Peterson, 252-3774, or Sue Dempsey, 254-6805.

Tomorrow

The weekly Student Government Executive-Student-Press Meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government Executive.

Coming Up

The Block and Bridle Club of the University of Kentucky is holding its annual Little International on Friday, Dec. 5, 1969. This year's event will celebrate the 50th anniversary, and will include an honors program to the 1919 show, with the assistance of the Animal Sciences Department. The show is free, and it will be

preceded by a barbeque starting at 6:00 p.m. The Little International will consist of swine, sheep, beef, dairy cattle, and equine showmanship classes; intermissions will include faculty egg throwing, milking contests, etc., as well as events for students. Awards will be given to the winners of each class.

UNICEF Christmas Cards will be on sale at the Human Relations Office from now until December 8.

Lances, junior men's honorary and leadership fraternity, is now accepting applications by letter from all second semester sophomores and juniors with a 2.5 overall. Send letters of application to Will H. Green, 2111 Sonsill Dr., E-65, by Nov. 24.

The National Society of Professional Engineers will meet on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 242 of the Classroom Building. At this meeting the student chapter's National Charter will be presented and there will be a panel discussion concerning "The Engineering Graduate in Industry, Government and Private Practice."

Those interested in Christian Science are invited to attend a meeting held every Thursday at 6:30 in Room 308 of the Complex Commons Building.

The play, "Billy Budd" will run Dec. 3-7 in the Guilford Theatre. Reservations for it can be made by calling UK's Guilford Box Office, 258-9000 Ext. 2929 from noon until 4:30 daily. Curtain time Wednesday through Saturday evenings is 8:30; Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 regular; \$1 for students and groups of 10 or more.

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